

## The Intelligencer.

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The Harbinger Affair.

The bold attempt of the President of the Central American State to make himself Dictator over all Central America cannot be lacking in interest for the people of the United States. The situation calls for vigilance on the part of our Government to see that no interest of ours shall suffer.

In view of what is going on and of the complications which may arise, it is unfortunate that the questions involved are new to the President. Before he has had time to give consideration to our foreign relations he is called upon to consider a question of war and conquest on this continent. This is not to be imputed to the President as a fault, for his career hitherto has not led him in that direction. It is, however, not less a misfortune to the country that the President has not a firm and masterful grip on a foreign question so near at hand.

At this time the thought naturally suggests itself that if Blaine were at the helm the President would not have to wait to form a policy, and the country would know what that policy was going to be. No American statesman has given to the South and Central American questions so much thought as Mr. Blaine has given to it, and no other has with so much clearness laid his views before the country.

Indeed it is a mortifying reflection, that if Mr. Blaine's policy had been carried into effect the Latin republics of this continent would have been bound together in the bonds of peace, the peaceful mediation of the United States would have been recognized as of substantial value, and the voice of this country in friendly council would have been potent for the preservation of peace in that part of the continent. There would have been no field of operation for the brazen usurper Barrios, and we should have had some protection against the intrigues of European powers.

It is greatly to be hoped that President Cleveland's administration may be equal to the demands, whatever they may be. This country is not called upon to be everybody's friend in a military sense, and we need not go about after the fashion of Don Quixote. But we are here to stay, and it concerns us to keep a friendly eye on our neighbors—particularly to be on the alert against the schemes of conquest that may be hatched on the other side of the Atlantic. If France is backing Barrios, that is something for us to know and to meet. Happily we have now no civil strife on our hands, and the opportunity to repeat the Maximilian diversion on another stage is not inviting. It ought to be made clear to all concerned that the United States has interests on this continent and will guard them.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Stockton, Mo., boasts of a boy 15 years old who is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

The City Council of Cleveland attended the skating rink in a body last night.

A new industry in the manufacture of artificial ivory from bones and scraps of sheep-skin.

The Hon. John B. Manning, brother of the Secretary of the Treasury, expects to be Collector of the Port of Buffalo.

A flagstaff at Mount Vernon, W. T., 146 feet high, is claimed to be the longest unsupplied spar in the United States.

George W. Chambers, an octogenarian of Pleasant Union, Westmoreland Co., Pa., claims to be the real inventor of the air-broke patented by Westinghouse.

Dr. Ayer, at Licking, Ohio, found a peculiar looking gravel in the Licking River, which proved to be a diamond in the rough, and he has been offered \$6,000 for it.

A Reading hat manufacturer says the average Pennsylvanian's size is 6 1/2; the average New Yorker's, 7; and the average New Englander's, 7 1/2.

He thinks the size of the head is increased by excitement.

A colonial statue in bronze of General Wadley, the late President of the Georgia Central Railroad, was cast at the Henry-Bonnard Company's works in New York last week.

The statue will weigh over 4,000 pounds, and was paid for by subscription by the employees of Mr. Wadley's road. It will be erected in Macon, Ga.

Professor Catehousen, of Milwaukee, has been selected as one of the three judges who are to determine the relative merit of the musical compositions entered at the National Sengerfest next year for the prize of \$1,000 offered by John Plankinton.

The death of Dr. Damrosch rendered the selection of a new judge necessary.

Washington Women.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks is short of stature and has a well-rounded figure. She has black hair, dark eyes and a complexion as delicate as an infant's. She dresses modestly and is thoroughly versed on all the topics of the day, as well as being a leader in the matter of social requirements.

Mrs. William C. Endicott, wife of the new War Minister, is a tall, slender, gray-haired and pleasant-faced lady, who takes an intelligent interest in all that goes on about her. She has fully made up her mind to enjoy life at the capital, and she will have the support of all good Bostonians to do so.

Mrs. William P. Vilas, wife of the Postmaster General, is a dainty young matron upon whom Cabinet dignities rest gracefully. There is not a doubt that her house, when she takes one, will be a Mecca for all society pilgrims to journey towards. She is clever, pretty, pleasant, and is a very fine musician.

Mrs. William B. Hazen, wife of the Chief of the Signal Service, is one of the most brilliant women in Washington. She has shining black eyes, a genial and happy manner, and dresses with severe good taste. She has a beautiful home, entertains liberally and is thoroughly devoted to her husband and little son.

Mrs. W. N. Cleveland is an alert, active little lady, the ideal wife of a clergyman. She wears her dark hair in soft waves on her low forehead, and has a sweet and captivating address. Mrs. Cleveland has succeeded Mrs. Logan as a prominent lover of little ones. She kissed all the children who passed before them on Saturday afternoon at their first reception, and one ragged boy who was too large to be encouraged by the other children.

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Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, wife of the Secretary of State, is a tall, slender lady, quite spirituelle in appearance. She has a finely poised head on a beautiful neck, and her perfectly charming disposition of mind betokens her good breeding. The leading lady of the Cabinet circle is fitted for the lofty position by birth, culture and fitness.

Miss Cleveland has now been duly constituted lady of the White House. Her graceful, slender, medium height, her coral complexion, gives a warm, firm, and delicate shake with her exquisite little hand. She wears her light brown hair and it lies in curls and waves over her head. Many of the ladies here see in her a striking resemblance to Miss Kate Field. Miss Cleveland speaks several languages, is a brilliant and sensible woman, and is sure to be a great success at Washington.

A Religious Editor and the Rink.

The Fort Worth Democrat, in doubt as to the relations between religion and roller skates, turns back to the good old time when "It was a question of religious people, especially of the Methodist stripe, to refer all knotty questions of morals and religion to the then sole (now senior) editor of the St. Louis Advocate, a Methodist Field. The question is, is there a skating rink conducted for the benefit of the church? Is it not engaged in conducting a rink?" The Advocate replies: "So far as the senior of this paper is concerned, and to him all such questions come, he does not personally know if there is any skating rink in this city. He has been told there was and has seen notices in the secular papers in reference to it. The rink in St. Louis, if there be one, is no doubt there, is, though we have never seen it, is no business of ours, and we have other and more important matters to attend to, no desire to go there nor to meddle with those that do, so long as they let us and our alone."

Animal Barometers.

Philadelphia Ledger.

There are two live barometers in Sacramento, Cal., that have proved trustworthy, even where artificial instruments have failed. One of them is a catfish, which is kept in a water-tough. No matter how clear the weather may be, this fish always before a storm makes it a point to swim about with his head above the water and his tail above. When the rain begins to fall he goes out of sight under the weather changes. The other is a couple of frogs under the floor of the police office, which have never been seen by any of the police officers, but who presage a storm several hours in advance of the barometrical indications by a series of peculiarly discordant croaks. No matter how clear and bright the night, the police officers then make it a point to prepare for a storm, and the warning has never proved in vain.

There is a wide-spread and serious prevalence of disorders of the kidneys; and of various diseases caused by the imperfect operation of the kidneys and liver. According to Roberts, Thompson, and other recognized authorities, kidney disorders are very common, but the obscurity of their positive symptoms is so marked that many people, ill and out of sorts generally, are victims of kidney complaint, and they and their physicians do not realize it. Rheumatic pains, irregular appetite, frequent headache, chills and fever, "blues," hot and dry skin, sour stomach, dyspepsia, irregular action of the bowels, nervous irritability, muscular soreness, cramps, languor, impairment of memory, loss of vitality, are among the preliminary evidences of coming kidney and liver derangements. As the disease develops then follow lame back, swelling of the face, nose, feet, and hands, and sometimes very light and abundant, at others scarce, dark-colored and frothy, and abounding in sediment, and, under the microscope, in albumen and tube casts. If the deranged kidneys are not promptly attended to in accordance with the treatment of the "Kidney Disease," hitherto considered incurable, which is a consumption or destruction of the kidneys—the near approach of which alarming disorder should awaken the liveliest concern for its cure, and lead the patient into the grave unless promptly checked.

Disordered kidneys have the unfortunate effect also of weakening the vigor of the liver, as indicated if one has, besides the above symptoms, yellow spotted skin, fat covered eyelids, frontal headache after eating, burning and itching skin, cold extremities, hot head, bad circulation of blood, sick headache, nausea, light colored evacuations, constipation, piles, variable appetite and feelings, dizziness, blurred eyesight, liver-ache, chills, fevers, wakefulness at night, drowsiness by day, etc.

These are some of the commoner symptoms as laid down by leading medical authorities, and with them in view one ought not to have much trouble in ascertaining if he is suffering from disorders of these great organs.

These observations have been called forth by a double-column article which appears in another place in this paper. Several of some of the statements made therein, and at other times by the same persons, we have been led to make a little study of the matter ourselves, with the above result. These diseases prevail abundantly in young and old everywhere, resulting in terrible and usually fatal results; they take off more people than epidemics; physicians report deaths as occurring from such diseases as apoplexy, paralysis, convulsions, heart disease, pneumonia, fevers, etc., when in reality these disorders are often secondary to Bright's disease and would seldom occur were the kidneys in healthy working condition. Hence, from personal knowledge, or from trustworthy experience of other competent judges, we believe there is no preparation equal to the remedy we so prominently mentioned elsewhere in this issue, for preventing and curing the dangerous disorders of which we have written. It has had an extraordinary sale, everywhere, and the record of its work seems indisputable. Its manufacturers are reported to be men of the highest standing. We hold, therefore, that not to use it, if needed, would be a crime against one's supreme interests, especially at this time, when the "kidney" epidemic, it is of the highest importance, according to Dr. Koch, the celebrated German cholera specialist, that we keep the kidneys, liver and digestive organs in healthy action. If the source would be so.

\$1,000 we offer to anyone detecting even a trace of common grease in Struna Genuine Wax Soap.

Can the tailor's bag be properly called a clothes horse?—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Mrs. William B. Hazen, wife of the Chief of the Signal Service, is one of the most brilliant women in Washington. She has shining black eyes, a genial and happy manner, and dresses with severe good taste. She has a beautiful home, entertains liberally and is thoroughly devoted to her husband and little son.

Mrs